

Students Elect Phillips, Craig To Presidential Posts

by Laurie Mansell

Student election results were announced Wednesday night in the ballroom of ACL. Voter turnout for the election was 515. Beth Craig was elected as Honor Council President. The 1976-77 S.A. Executive Cabinet members are Gwen Phillips, S.A. President; Kathy Diehl, S.A. Vice President; Cil Davis, Academic Affairs Chairman; Phyllis Quinn, Judicial Chairman; and Alan Schwabe, S.A. Whip. Senate Committee Chairmen are Mary Gilson, Publicity Chairman; Zoe Fries, Rules and Procedures Chairman; Debbie Blauvelt, Senate Finance Chairman; Debbie Jordan, Special Projects Chairman; Linda Brown, Student Organization and Procedures Chairman; and Jeanne Walker, Student Welfare Chairman. Debbie Dawson will serve as Recreation Association President next year.

Rising senior Judicial Court Representatives are Michele Franzoni and Vicki Neilson, while Sharon Green and Cindy Reeves were elected as junior representatives. Sophomore

representatives chosen were Jane Daniels and Nancy Ives.

One member of the Publications Board, Susan Maloney, was elected.



Gwen Phillips

—photo by Carolyn Alexander



Kathy Diehl



Beth Craig

THE bullet

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Chi Beta Phi Schedules Annual Auction

by Carol Burruss

Chi Beta Phi will hold its annual fun-filled auction on Thursday, February 26, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom. The usual wild variety of items, events and evenings of entertainment will be auctioned off, with the proceeds going toward scholarships open to all qualified MWC students. Among the articles to be auctioned are plants, baked goods, records, a movie party given by George Van Sant and Sue Hanna, a racquet ball lesson by Neil Howard followed by all the Gatorade you can drink, a beer party with Otto Campbell and Bill Crawley and an evening of bluegrass, compliments of Denny DaLuiso and Roy Smith and the group "Ersatz."

In addition, parties with Jack Albertine and Buelent Atalay, a plane ride with Clyde Carter, a beer can lamp from Herbert Cover, a rum cake from Earl Insley, two one-hour tennis lessons with Forrest Dickinson on a private court, Sunday brunch for six with Conrad Warlick in April, a breakfast for six on March 27 with Prince Woodard and



dinners with Alexander Lindsey, Judith Crissman, Victor Fingerhut, Leslie Pitts, Ruby Weinbrecht, Dale Brown, Alice Rabson and Robin Gushurst are being offered. A barber shop quartet, of which William Pinschmidt is a member, will entertain during the auction, and the auctioneers will be Sue Hanna and George Van Sant, William Pinschmidt, Alexander Lindsey, Jack Albertine and A. Ray Merchant.

Come and join the fun and bid in support of Chi Beta Phi's scholarship fund on February 26. Members of the faculty and staff who have yet to announce their auction offering are reminded to contact Donna Lee at extension 451.

College Republicans Receive Award; Daria Novak Claims Titles

MWC became a three time winner at the College Republican State Convention during the weekend of February 13-15. The MWC Club received the Small Club of the Year Award for their participation in the Republican Party. Daria Novak, past club chairman and state corresponding secretary was awarded Woman of the Year by the convention. She also won her race for the seat of first vice-chairman of the Virginia College Republican Federation.

Kathleen Gwyer, chairman of MWC's club said, "By increasing the club membership to 60, we were able to actively work in the local campaigns. This year the club manned phone banks, blitzed shopping centers and worked the polls on Election Day."

Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson addressed the convention Saturday evening. Active political participation by clubs throughout Virginia has increased the political awareness of students at MWC and around the state. Robinson commented, "More awards were given in the Seventh Congressional District than

in any other in the state." MWC has provided the leadership which gave students the opportunity to become involved both politically and socially in the democratic process.

Novak, now first vice-chairman of the College Republican Federation, said she would like to see a "concentrated effort on a Spring Voter Registration Drive and more inter-club activities."

This semester MWC Republicans hosted a party with students from around Virginia to get to know your fellow Republicans. William and Mary, Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, VPI and UVa. were among the schools in attendance.

In the coming Fall Presidential Election, Novak will spearhead the student campaign organization for Virginia. She will coordinate activities on college campuses with those of the Senior party.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the College Republicans should contact Kathleen Gwyer at ext. 407. All students at MWC are welcome to join.

'The Athlete As American Hero'

Thomas To Speak at Trinkle Seminar

The fifth Trinkle Seminar of the 1975-1976 series will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall on Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. Glen R. Thomas, Professor of American Studies, will discuss the topic "The Athlete as American Hero: Some Observations."

The stress upon athletics appears to be increasing at a rapid rate in American culture. In public schools, where competition was once confined to the high school years, one now finds in the lower grades well-organized extramural competition. In higher education flourishing athletic empires overshadow the academic functions of colleges and universities, and are perpetuated by unethical business and recruiting practices. Play in the Olympic games

increasingly gives way to politics, commercialism and the exploitation of athletes. As part of a burgeoning entertainment industry professional sports consume more and more national television time, where superstars are packaged and sold as cultural heroes and models of emulation.

Some questions inevitably need to be raised. What is the difference between play and organized sports? What place should athletics occupy in education? What social values does the athletic hero represent, and what priority should be given to sports in our national life and in television? An examination of these and other questions will be the focus of Thomas' lecture.

Elections '76

Elections are over for another year. So what? Only five offices were opposed, and three quarters of the campus could have cared less. Individual concern ran about as low as it ever could. Final elections, however, did show some rise in student interest as approximately one-quarter of the student body voted.

General apathy about MWC in the past two weeks was inexcusable. Speaking both as a candidate and an open viewer, SA elections this year seemed almost a farce. Not a farce to those who showed the determination to run, but to those who fought against or ignored the elections altogether. Nominations were appalling. Really, when people are begged to run, something is missing. Publicity was out; the student body knew of all election events in advance (if they only would read). The final result? Five contested offices. (I guess it could have been worse).

Posters went up and individual campaigning began. Crowds of three to five strong flocked to form buzz sessions. Individual hall meetings brought out perhaps (if one was lucky) six or seven. Even endorsements sported a lesser amount of names than usual. To make campaigning even worse, political posters disappeared daily. Perhaps the rats in Chandler and whatever is running loose in Seacobeck enjoyed their meal of cardboard and paint. By last Monday the original number of posters had been cut in half. Publicity on the dining hall tables, too, vanished with great speed.

Adding to the atmosphere of the week, preliminaries were contested and finals brought record crowds.

Elections have been run and before us stands a new ruling body of students. Perhaps the student interest displayed during election week will pick up. (I hardly think it could decline). Best wishes to the new officers around MWC. May the new year bring a renewed interest in events at Mary Washington.

NFB

Belmont

With reference to the center splash on Belmont, featured in the February 2, 1976 edition of the *Bullet*, Belmont will be open every Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Also, the photographs used in the article were supplied by the Belmont staff. nfb

the bullet

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of the libel.

Letters should be brought to The *Bullet* office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The *Bullet* reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Contact the *Bullet* Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call, (703) 373-7250, extension 393 or the editor at extension 230.

Backfire

MWC's Watergate?

Editor:

I would like to expand upon the ideas presented by EDJ in her article "MWC's Watergate?" I can very much identify with her feelings of frustration. For the past three months, the MWC chapter of Hillel has been circulating petitions to protest the U.N.'s resolution that Zionism is a racist ideology. Our petitions have been torn down in Randolph, Madison, Marshall, Virginia, Seacobeck and the Post Office and have been defaced in Willard. The situation in the P.O. became a game: we would put a petition up in the morning and it would be gone by lunchtime. We would replace it, but by evening it had again disappeared, so we replaced it a second time. It was gone by breakfast the next morning, and the cycle was repeated. This farce went on every day for a week. All I can say is thank God we have access to a mimeograph machine; if we had to pay to Xerox each copy of the petition, our treasury would soon be bankrupt.

To those individuals who get their entertainment from tearing down our petitions: if you disagree with our goals or our ideals, fine; it is your right to circulate your own petitions supporting the U.N.'s resolution. However, your rights do not extend to the destruction of property bought and paid for by Hillel. All we ask is that you respect our opinions and our right to express them.

Mike Mello

Total Person

Editor:

Thank you, Miss Martin! I, too, wonder about the Total Woman.

Whatever happened to the Total Person? It seems to me that the Total Individual, man or woman, is one who is satisfied with his own life—spiritually, mentally, and physically—and can live happily with himself and with others. This person impresses others as being calm, independent, well-balanced, and sensitive to the feelings of others. Being a Total Person means giving and taking, not supplication.

I wish people would simply stop being so uptight; this means letting go of attachment to images like "liberated," "Total," "nonconforming," etc., and pursuing self-development and harmony with others.

Carolyn Blakeslee

Total Woman

Editor:

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I got the distinct impression from Ivy Martin's article, "Is the Total Woman Really Total?" that she is a feminist. My complaint then is directed to Ms. Martin and the other people in this world that feel as she does. Why aren't you a bit more tolerant?

Many women in this world are suppressed and oppressed. I'm truly glad that the Women's Movement came into being so that the women that are so miserable can do something about their plight. But some of us have chosen our roles. Some of us feel that to care for our



"YOU'RE WRONG, PAM, IF SOMEONE TELLS YOU THAT'S NOT YOUR MAIL, SAYING 'IT'S MINE NOW' DOESN'T CHANGE ANYTHING."

men, to keep their houses, and care for their (our) children is the way for us to fulfill our lives as women.

Because I am liberated, I can choose my own lifestyle. I don't appreciate being told I'm a "doormat." I don't appreciate Ms. Martin's implied slur on a "Christian, suburban, non-working housewife." Ms. Martin, you are wrong. Just because a woman leaves dear old Mary Wash and becomes a housewife and mother doesn't mean she is throwing her life away. A married woman can maintain her individuality. She doesn't need to become her husband's shadow.

Why don't you grant us the right to live our lives the way we want? We're not dictating to you about your lifestyle!

Glamour had an editorial in the February, 1976, issue entitled, "34 Ways to Help Women." The closing paragraph follows: "In other words, live and let live. You go your options and let your friends go theirs. Freedom of choice is what the women's movement is all about."

Pattie McNemar

Phillips

Editor:

I am writing in response to the election article in the February 16 edition of the *Bullet*. I willingly consented to that interview, provided it either be taped to insure direct quotations or paraphrased to guard against misrepresentation. The interview was not taped and therefore I am extremely disappointed to find quotation marks around paragraphs that are

misquoted. Most of the sentences were taken also out of context and do not adequately reflect my intentions or statements.

I realize it is difficult for a reporter to portray adequately transitions and continuity and include all statements without a tape; however, an attempt to do this produced an unsatisfactory representation. The feedback I have received concerning this article indicates that my intentions were not adequately represented.

My qualifications were also reported incorrectly. Many of the positions that I consider important for serving as Student Association President were omitted, such as Chairman of the SA Finance Committee and Member of the Student-Faculty Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee. Those that were mentioned were not listed under the title, "Phillips' Qualifications for Re-Election."

I will be glad to consent to another interview, as I should like to clarify the statements in the article.

Thank you.

Gwen E. Phillips
Student Association President
1975-76, 1976-77

Guano

Editor:

After reading Jane Patton's rebuttal of the "debasing" article by Pud Jones, I scrounged up a copy of last week's *Bullet* and re-read it... I'm still puzzling over why I don't feel debased and

(See page 3)

Crossfire

Mortar Board — Elite

Sorority or Honor Society?

We would like to express our concern regarding the selection of the 1976-1977 Mortar Board members. Although neither members of the Junior Class nor personal friends of those involved, we question the criteria used to select these members.

Is not Mortar Board's aim to recognize students who have contributed both academically and in varied facets of MWC life? Seemingly not. Instead, it appears Mortar Board weighs heavily another factor—popularity.

We do not discredit those who were chosen, as many deserve this honor. Yet we question the omission of several student leaders. For example, what better exemplifies leadership than serving as Vice-President of the Student Association? or as President of Tri-Unit? What is Mortar Board—an elite sorority or an honor society?

—Several MWC Students

Senate Weekly

Keg Parties, Hearings

Several announcements opened the last Senate meeting, February 10, 1976. Volunteers are needed to sit phone duty for SIS. Anyone interested should contact Robyn Reed, extension 411.

Anyone interested in being appointed to a student-faculty committee, should contact Linda Brown, 373-8059, or Nice Singletary, x504.

It was motioned that Special Projects Committee petition Class Council to limit the number of people admitted to MWC Keg Parties. It was further motioned that this letter be delayed until the Senators discuss this idea of limited admission with their constituents.

Helen Taylor, Battlefield Editor, spoke to Senate concerning financial problems facing the 1975-76 yearbook staff. Yearbooks are on sale in each dorm.

The Welfare committee will investigate the reason the outside lights behind Russell Dorm are not shining on week nights.

Gwen Phillips, SA President, highlighted the trip to the Budget Hearings in Richmond last week. Representing MWC were the Executive Cabinet and a sub-committee of the Lobby Committee.

Backfire

(continued)

humiliated. I mean, I am a member of the female sex, but I guess I have a "warped" sense of humor, too, because I enjoyed the article!

If Miss Patton would take the time to read between the lines and not get so offended when she reads words like "rag machine," she just might notice that the article is poking gentle fun at both sexes . . . as well as being refreshingly different subject matter from the more "pressing problems" one usually reads about in the bullet.

As for the article itself, I detected subtle feelings of bitterness and inferiority that are felt by a lot of the males here. Often they are made to feel as though MWC was better off without them, and that they have, in effect, downgraded our social and academic standards. Indeed, the general feeling toward our guys is "What kind of a normal healthy male would attend a school called Mary Washington College?" If more girls here would take the time to get to know their "fellow classmates" (however few there may be), not as potential "dates" or lovers, but as potential friends, they would discover some really valuable human beings who would like to be accepted and included as much as any female attending this college.

Carrie Winger

Seacobeck

Editor:

We wish to express our thanks for the dining hall's response to the student polls. It is nice to know our voices were heard. To

Crawley to Publish Book on Governor Tuck

Among Virginia governors of the past 50 years, William Mumford Tuck was "one of a kind," according to an historian who is writing a biography of the colorful politician.

"Big Bill Tuck didn't fit the mold of the typical Virginia governor during the Byrd Era," says William Crawley, a Mary Washington College history professor. "He was colorful and outspoken, and that set him well apart from his more conservative fellow governors." Tuck, who served as governor from 1946 to 1950, was "adamant on the principles in which he believed," according to Crawley.

One incident which exemplified Tuck's brashness, according to Crawley, was his response to the threatened strike in 1946 by workers at Virginia Electric and Power Company. A firm opponent of strikes by public utility employees, Tuck relied on a long-dormant Virginia statute and ordered the draft of the Vepco employees into an "unorganized militia" once they stepped off the job. The strike never came to pass. The next year the General Assembly at Tuck's behest enacted a right-to-work law which prohibited the "closed shop" in Virginia.

While Governor Tuck's personality and procedures were atypical in Byrd Era politics, his political philosophy was strictly in line with the conservative

principles of the Virginia Democratic party at that time. "Being a Democrat then meant being one of the so-called 'sound doctrine' crowd; the emphasis was mainly on fiscal responsibility and states' rights," Crawley says. As a result, Tuck broke with President Truman largely over his civil rights proposals, and subsequently urged a controversial revision of the state's electoral law which, so his critics charged, was motivated by his desire to bring about Truman's defeat in 1948. While in Congress during the 1950's, Tuck stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Senator Byrd in the



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

William B. Crawley is presently writing his book on Governor William Tuck.

"massive resistance" movement to prevent school desegregation, and thereafter opposed much of the civil rights legislation of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

It was Tuck's relationship with the Democratic Party—the Byrd machine—which interests Crawley the most. In fact, the thesis of his book will be that Tuck's political career "so closely paralleled the growth and rise of the Byrd Organization" that Tuck could be considered "the epitome of the Virginia politician" for the Byrd-dominated years from 1925-1965.

"Tuck's rise up the party ladder coincided almost perfectly with the rise of the Byrd organization," says Crawley. "They grew, crested and began to fade in unison." Never defeated in an election, Tuck's political career began in 1923 as a Delegate to the General

Assembly, involved ten years in the State Senate, four-year terms as Lieutenant Governor and Governor, and some sixteen years as United States Congressman. He retired from that post in 1968 and returned to his native South Boston, where he is a senior partner in a law firm.

Crawley, who has written a master's thesis and a doctoral dissertation at the University of Virginia on parts of Tuck's political career, will be covering his entire career in the yet-untitled book. In addition to historical research, Crawley has come to know the former governor very well and has been given exclusive access to Tuck's personal papers which are housed at the College of William and Mary. He is hopeful that this combination of sources will enable him to present a balanced view of Tuck's career.

The book, which Crawley hopes to finish by the end of the summer, will be "the study of an era in Virginia politics and how Bill Tuck fitted into that era." The thing which makes his subject particularly interesting, according to Crawley, is the contrast between Tuck's political behavior, which was typical of the Byrd crowd, and his personal behavior, which decidedly was not. "Sometimes I think about a comment once made by Heuy Long," says Crawley, "Reporters were questioning him, trying to fathom his political style when Long growled, 'Aw, just say I'm sui generis (one of a kind) and let it go at that.' Like Long in Louisiana, Tuck in Virginia was unique among twentieth century political figures in his state."

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East Meets

Bozicevic Arranges Russian Trip, C

by Susi Ran



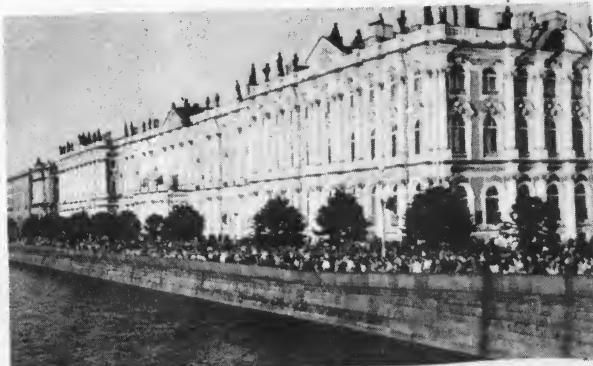
Inside Moscow



Russian Elders



Amsterdam



The glory of ancient Russia enfolds in Leningrad

Imagine, discovering Russia, first hand...

That spacious, socialist state which amasses one-sixth of the total earth's surface stretching eastward from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Finland and from the Black Sea to the Arctic Circle. Imagine re-discovering Russia's eventful past, a colorful web spun by centuries of cossacks, tsars, revolutionaries, poets, brilliant composers and great writers.

Now, as the effects of detente are revealed, the sole Russian "Intourist" Agency is in turn responding by loosening their previously restrictive policy, allowing tour groups to more easily venture behind the Iron Curtain. And, now, the opportunity for a culturally enriching excursion through the USSR and Europe is made available to all MWC students and their 'comrades,' due to the efforts of Dr. Joseph Bozicevic, professor of Russian Language and Literature.

Bozicevic has devoted much thought towards negotiating an exciting 24 day tour ever since last summer, through the aid of local and central travel agencies, and in accordance with "Sputnik," a division of the Soviet "Intourist" agency. Sputnik will provide English-speaking tour guides for each city on a daily basis, plus all accommodations, meals, tips, taxes and all transportation, and transfers from New York and back.

Considering the economic concerns of most students, Bozicevic has chosen the reduced rates 'Apex' advance purchase plan made available for groups. The Apex plan is able to arrange the inclusive, three-week tour for the phenomenally low price of \$995.00. Apex stipulates that a quota of twenty individuals be established, with each person depositing \$100.00 in advance to be assured space. All remaining balances should then be payed by March 16, 1976, for the trip to continue as planned. Those who pay their balance fees and those who sign up after the deadline will be charged a slightly higher fee, but if the twenty person quota is not established by the deadline, all tour arrangements will need to be re-negotiated with Intourist.

As soon as each group member's arrangements are finalized, great expectations will be directed toward the May 17 departure date.

Under the guidance of Bozicevic, an avid scholar and seasoned traveler of the Soviet Union, the tour will aim its cultural focus upon the largest of the Slavic 'tribes'—the Russians. However, the Ukrainians, Belarusians, Poles, Czechs and Slovaks will not be neglected in the extensive 24 day itinerary.

The tour begins with an introductory two days in the city of Helsinki, Finland, then on-



Red Square

ets West

Optional Study Tour This Summer

Ranzy

ward by train to a five day rendezvous in the city of Leningrad. Originally called St. Petersburg when it was founded as the Russian capital by Peter the Great, the city later became the dwelling place of the tsars of the Romanov dynasty. Even since the capital was moved to Moscow, Leningrad has been keeping pace as Russia's second largest city. It remains a living monument of Russia's rich past preserving Western Europe's influence over the Russian architecture there.

From Leningrad, transportation is provided to Kiev by Aeroflot, the world's largest airline interconnecting 210 Russian cities and innumerable foreign cities. After a two and a half day stay in Kiev, the capital of the Ukrainian USSR, it's off to Moscow by train.

Over 200 years old, Moscow is full of unexpected charm. Six days will be spent here, seeing sights like the University of Moscow, the largest university in the world, Lenin's tomb and the inside tour of the Kremlin. The Kremlin is by far the most awe-inspiring example of Muscovite architecture, with its nineteen towers emphasizing its medieval character. And beneath the city, riding the Moscow Metro with its beautiful tile work and stained glass is quite a contrast to the Western subway.

After Moscow, the group will spend a day in Minsk, three in Warsaw, Poland, and two in Prague. Crossing Germany by train, the tour arrives in Amsterdam via Frankfort on June 8 to wind up its last two days. That is just long enough for the exhausted group members to dash off a few postcards and settle down for a long nap, or for the more energetic to wine, dine, see the sights, boat ride down the canals, and shop amidst an array of imported goods.

June 9 is the scheduled departure date for New York, however because the flight is not charter, individuals are able to remain in Europe or Russia and return on the same ticket within an extension period of 45 days.

An optional three credit Russian studies seminar will be conducted on the tour by John Kramer of Political Science Department who will be an accompanying escort. Those interested in this aspect of the tour should consult with Kramer about the required preliminary reading list, and about the in-state course fee of \$94.00. Classes will be held en route in the form of lectures and quizzes.

Bozicevic stresses that this is primarily, though not exclusively, a Mary Washington College excursion. Anyone can take advantage of this educational opportunity.

Imagine . . . mingling amongst the Russians in the fascinating surroundings of the USSR.



USSR and Western Europe



Inside the Kremlin



Moscow

Photos Courtesy of Joseph Bozicevic

Medical Clubs Sponsor Marathon Madness

Given an enthusiastic menagerie of people doing a variety of activities for a very special cause, you have the great potential for success of Marathon Madness! Saturday, March 20 (rain date: March 27), will offer something for everyone. The day will begin at 8 a.m. and will end at 12 p.m. with a Class Council Keg Party. Students and faculty are invited to join the four medical clubs—Med-Tech, Pre-Med, Nursing and Physical Therapy Club—in this money making project to aid research and hospital facilities in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Marathon Madness will take the form of four marathons: Swimathon, Bikeathon, Rocking Chair marathon and a Frisbee Throwing marathon. There will be a Pancake Breakfast at Trinity Episcopal Church from 8-11 a.m., and everyone is

welcome to come. Tickets will be \$1.00 and can be purchased by calling Janice Esleek at ext. 459.

The rest of the day will be filled with the marathons. On ACL's porch will be the Rocking Chair marathon from 10-2. Then, the Swimathon will take place from 1-9, with pledges being made for each half mile swum. The Bikeathon will be going on all day around Jefferson Square. There will also be a Frisbee Throwing marathon in Ball Circle.

Finally, from 1:30 to 2:30 there will be a Faculty Pet Show. All faculty members are urged to enter a pet and have some fun. For entry forms, contact Janet Geithe at ext. 500.

The pledge sheets are out, so choose a marathon, ask for pledges, and come join the fun of Marathon Madness.

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'Broad' Outlook

ERA — More Fact than Fiction

by Ivy Martin

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

One hears so much these days incredibly ridiculous arguments voiced against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Like the anti-abortionists, the anti-ERA groups use every melodramatic line and scare tactic they can pass off. Personally, I'm appalled that anyone with a minimal sense of reason would fall for them. Just for starters, here are some prime examples:

1. Women will be forced from the home and into paying jobs.

2. there will be co-ed public restrooms and sleeping facilities, and

3. Rape will become legal.

In answer to these and other absurdities (yes, there are even more), it would be appropriate to sight a few little-known facts in their direction.

First, it is more than obvious that no law can make anyone take a job. Nor can it affect one's social customs or relationships. However, for some of us, this has to be repeated, if only for reassurance. Along this line follows the co-ed restroom joke. Again, for those that need reassurance, the ERA will not void the Supreme Court recognition of the right of privacy. This institutional right recognizes the need for segregation of the sexes in public restrooms and sleeping facilities.

One of the major concerns in considering the ERA is the draft issue. Presently, this is a dead issue, as there is no draft and a more recent development, there is no mandatory registration at age 18. However, it is significant to note that Congress's power to include women and was almost acted upon in WWII. In many, there is the fear that the draft would leave

families parentless. This, too, is absurd, as there has always been a family responsibility exemption. Then there is the dramatic line that your daughter will be fighting in combat under a 40-pound pack. Unbeknown to most, nine out of ten service jobs were non-combat in 1971, and that year was not typical in its figures. Looking from a different perspective, the military scene under the ERA will not just require responsibilities, but will offer benefits not presently open to women. The volunteer standards will be equal, in contrast to the current demand that only women must have a high school degree. The ERA will also open to women GI benefits, more extensive career training and greater job opportunities. Finally, there is the ethical question involved; national responsibilities aren't always pleasant, but if incurred, shouldn't they belong to everyone?

Another universal concern expressed has been over the alimony and child custody issues. Under the ERA, alimony will be taken from the marriage partner with the greatest ability to pay and the least economic need. In terms of child custody, the child will go to the parent best able to care for her-him.

I have not covered the majority of the advantages of the ERA such as equal pay for equal work and equal job opportunities simply because I trust most have the capacity to foresee them. I also have not nearly covered all the atrocities the anti-ERA groups have devised. In this, I trust most have voted for a Congressperson they feel is a rational being. Granted, they may often seem otherwise!

Finally, one of the more popular lines of the anti-ERAers is that the ERA will destroy the American family. Ironically, this same line was used by those opposed to women's right to vote more than 50 years ago.

4 Mile Fork

'Night of the Iguana' Opens Wednesday

The drama "The Night of the Iguana" written by Tennessee Williams will be performed in Klein Theater this week. "The Night of the Iguana," cast in the 1940's, is about Reverend Laurence T. Shanon who was locked out of his church ten years prior. Now the Reverend gives tours of the world to a party of ladies. Reverend Shanon brings the ladies to a less respectable Mexican hotel at the end of a rain forest, owned by Maxine Falks.

This drama is packed with blatant symbolism. Williams builds the action around the relationships of characters to one another; making it an extremely difficult play to perform both technically and physically.

Stage manager for "The Night of the Iguana," is Paula Boyd. Assisting her is Susan Bell. Neil Howard is directing the play. This is his first production at Mary Washington College.

Casted in "The Night of the Iguana" is Rob Hall as the Reverend Shanon, Debra Corneal Yindra as Maxine Falk, and Cathy Woods as Hanah Jelks. Nanno is portrayed by Tim Flat, and Heannie St. Martin plays Miss Judith Fellows, and Debbie Hart characterizes Charlotte Goodall. The cast also includes Floyd Curtis as Jake Matta. Steve Whittaker as Hank and Rob Powell as Pancho. The German family is played by Lou Ann Reid, the wife, Kevin Hewen as Wolf-gang, the husband, and Mary Byrd as Frau Farenkopf.

Tickets for "The Night of the Iguana" are available at Klein Theater box office. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children. Mary Washington students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free. The play will be open on Wednesday, February 25, and run through Sunday, February 29.

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Upcoming . . .

Applications for Freshman Residence Hall Presidents for the academic year 1976-77, may be picked up beginning Monday, February 23, from the Office of the Dean of Student Services. Any rising sophomore, junior or senior who has maintained a GPA of 2.0 or higher is eligible for the position. Applications must be returned by Friday, March 5. If there are any questions, contact Kathy Mayer, x410, or Noreen Gates, x469.



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Wednesdays: Half Price Nite
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Thursdays: Pasta Nite
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Spaghetti dinner..... \$1.99
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Sundays: Chicken Day
All the chicken you can eat, including
unlimited salad, baked potato and roll..... \$2.85



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"GETTING TOGETHER"



MWC Hosts Tri-Meet

by Alix Grimm

In an unusual swim meet Tuesday afternoon, MWC played host to American University and Westhampton College. The tri-meet, as it is called, consolidates three swimming meets into one by providing a common host school where three inter-collegiate teams are able to compete. The tri-meet affords a practical solution to a lengthy season and transportation conflicts while remaining an exciting, if sometimes confusing, competitive challenge.

In Tuesday's home meet, MWC lost to Westhampton 54-75. Mary Washington still took seven first places donated by freshman Kathy Bowdring in the 100 yard individual medley, 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle, Captain Phyllis Quinn in the 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard butterfly and 400 yard freestyle and diver Caryn Eaton.

Despite the loss to Westhampton, however, MWC soundly beat American University 89-29. In addition to the seven first places by Bowdring, Quinn and Eaton five more were tallied by senior Toni Hoover (200 yard freestyle), both medley and freestyle relay teams, and Pam Reynolds (50 yard breastroke, 100 yard breaststroke).

The diving competition featured a unique event as each diver performed five required and six optional dives. Each diving set constituted a separate event. MWC's talented Caryn Eaton claimed first in both the required and optional diving events.

Westhampton beat American University 78-38.



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Coming Soon at MWC Square Dance Party

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Square Dance

RA Sponsors Campus

by Nancy Ives

Thursday night, March 25, from 8:00-10:00, MWC's Recreation Association is sponsoring a square dance in ACL Ballroom. Square dancing's popularity has been steadily increasing among college students because of relaxing, enjoyable entertainment it provides. Chuck Donahue, a professional caller from Virginia will be teaching and calling the dances. So, if you don't know how to square dance, come learn from a pro. And if you do know how, come join in on the fun! It's recommended that comfortable shoes (tennis shoes) should be worn. MWC students, their guests and faculty are invited. There is no charge.



Bowen, Seven-Year Coach, Retires

by Stephen Jackson

Dr. Marshall Bowen, founder and coach of the MWC Men's Basketball team retires after this Friday's (February 27) home game with Dahlgren. Bowen's personal finances built and supported the team until it was incorporated into the college athletic program.

The lanky geographer, who transformed his personal style of humor and charisma into admiration and confidence on the court has emphasized the philosophy of promoting fun and participation for his players instead of winning.

He shall be regarded as more than a pioneer in athletics at MWC. Marshall Bowen will be remembered as a friend to those who played for him or came to watch his teams. Be sure to see the game and wish him a farewell.

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